## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

When Military Men Confront Each Other

Currently the national maga-zines are carrying somewhat dis-couraging articles regarding the civil wars that American policy touches on in our aid-lending programs for Greece and China.
Feature writers point out that both nations have a difficult prob-lem in putting down revolution because their borders are fringed by countries secretly allied with the rebels. China borders directly on Russia, and Greece borders on the Balkan nations which are under Russian domination.

We are told now that when an American rehabilitation commission went to Greece to direct the spending of money for rebuilding of railroads, highways and industry it found aimost immediatey that much of the money had to be diverted to the support of the Greek army in fighting the revo-

lution.

This is not a reassuring picture for American taxpayers.

But I ask you, isn't there something in this besides our role as taxpayers? Aren't we living men and women as well as taxpayers? And isn't money rather less important than the prospect of having to

arranged by two military men: Our George C. Marshall, and hussia's Josef Stalin. Both are generals of known competency and absolutely loyal to their home countries.

It Marshall, looking at another general's seneme of things, says america has to break it up in order to avoid war, I imagine most Americans will trust warshall's judgment rather than the irresponsible words of Henry Wallace, Cer-Framly we can't expect Stalin to be planning ultimate good for any country except kussia.

BY JAMES THRASHER End of the First Round

America was in the corner of the french and Italian govern-ments during their right with the Communist, but her support was moral rather than active, so now at the end of the tirst round-for arely the present lud is no more inan that—this government is probably reviewing the resides and riguring ways to heip its fighters his

ish off the opposition.

The French and Italian governments showed surprising sciength in round one. But the Communists, though short of breath and prestige at the moment, are certain to try again. Their communique, calling on the French strikes, promised as much when it said, "we must regroup and rally our forces for future battles, which will be bu-

It now seems imperative that Washington speed up the appropriation machinery in its final 100 and get this much-talked about assistance under way. The Schuman and de Gasperi governments may dis play courage. The Italian and French police may handle violence with assurance. The workers of both countries may show good sense in refusing to follow the Communist leaders. But, in the end, America probably holds the most potent

weapon in the fight.

That weapon is food, and its target is the Communists' strongest ally, hunger. Food shortages and outrageously high prices must have won a biger audience for the ene-mies of the Marshall Plan than would have been possible otherwise. When a man spends three-quarters or more of his pay in try in to feed his family—as workers in French cities are reportedly do ing—he is ready to try desperate measures.

A greater burden has fallen on A greater burden has tallen on the American aid program, with the Russian government's spiteful breaking off of the trade talks which would have brought Russian wheat to France in exchange for machinery. An added burden is the loss in production which Communist-inspired strikes caused, ev nunist-inspired strikes caused, even though they were broken. A possible future burden is found in the prediction that the Communists after they catch their breath, will try to tie up key industries, one after the other, by strikes. the other, by strikes.

Yet America seems to have gain-yet America seems to have gain-ed as well as lost. She probably will profit from the fact that the Soviet government—which was, of course, in the Communists's corn-er—lost its temper in dealing with France. The French may have lost much of their strength and import-ance in Europe, at least temper. much of their strength and importance in Europe, at feast temporarily. But they still have a traditional finesse in diplomacy, and they clearly came off best in the flurry with Moscow.

The Soviet's angry ending of the trade talks was clumsy. Their in sulting note which charged mistreatment of Russian citizens in

treatment of Russian citizens in France was made doubly insulting when they broadcast its contents
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### 20 Years Ago Today

January 3, 1928
The Arkansas Highway awarded
179 bridge contracts in 1927 at a
cost of \$11,467,894 and providing for 1186 miles of improved roads. This district got 152 miles of improved proads and 820 feet of concrete bridges—Figures revealed that the average family spent seven out of every ten dollars to live—Top Paul Whiteman, Fred Stone, Will Rogers and Al Jolson — A move-

# Hope



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Arkansas: Generally fair inig afternoon, tonight and Saturday Warmer this afternoon and Satur-

WEATHER FOREGAST

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## Tax Cutting Plan Mapped by Republicans

Washinton, Jan. 3 — (IP) — A "quickie" tax cutting bill and a short-term foreign aid measure were marked for first attention in the House as Republican landers. the House as Republican leaders as chairman of a committee which laid plans today for the new ses-

taid plans today for the new session of Congress.

Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts coupled those two items with rent control extension and federal budget reduction as part of the early "must" program for the legislators convening Tuesday.

He said he expects the House to pass a tax reduction bill this month just to let the White House know what is on the way.

Congress established to survey the organization of the executive branch of the federal government and recommend steps to promote efficiency.

Gray, who took office as successor to Gen. Omar Bradley last Wednesday, said he has already received numerous complaints about the insurance service provided to war veterans.

"I am determined the veterans shall have the best possible insur-

know what is on the way. shall have the best possible insur-There are no plans for such ance service," Gray told a news rapid action in the Senate, where some Republicans and many Democrats favor delaying tax leg-And isn't money rather less important than the prospect of having to go back in the arena and light another war?

This question has, of course, been asked many times before; but with different answers—answers such as the one Henry Wallace gives: That intervention in Greece and clsewhere will provoke war, not head it off.

On that point it answers—answers can be cut. Martin said he has no particular measure in mind, but Chairman Knutson (R-Minn.) of the House Ways and Means committee has the present tox load and knock an estimated 7,400,000 people off the rolls.

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essential to have tax reduction this year."

GOP steering committee which blueprints House Republican policy Martin himself favors a short-range foreign aid program was opto rent control legislation since the present law expires at the end of February. Indications are that it will be extended with no major changes.

cent-an-hour minimum wage for easter states yesterday leaving at non-organized industrial workers. least 16 persons dead. Massachu-He declined to comment on the prospects for passing universal cutt 4 and New York and New Jermilitary training legislation this year but indicated that the steer ing committee may consider it an early meeting. The legislation has the approval of the House Armed Services Committee but needs a go-ahead from the Rules inceds a go-ahead from the Rules ince Thursday. The new peril committee before the House can work on it.

vote on it.

Martin reiteraed that he is not a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination despite efforts by congressional friends to lineup support for him. He said he not only is not a candidate but doesn't expect to be one and "I don't expect" to be drafted.

## Accused Union to Fight Labor

Taft-Hartley act pledged today to "fight the case all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary." Herbert G. B. King, attorney for Local 74 of the AFL Carpenters Union at Chattanooga, Tenn., said he will go the climit in opposing a ruling handed down here received. ruling handed down here yesterday by J. J. Fitzpatrick, an exeminer of the National Labor Relations

Fitzpatrick held that Local 74 cngaged in a secondary boycott, banned by the new labor law as an unfair labor practice, by calling a strike of union carpenters when non-union flooring installers came to work along side them on a Chattaneoga home remodeling job.
The filing of unfair labor prac-

pasis of a charge of a secondary boycott. But the court said it was munccessary to issue it for the time the local was repasis of a charge of a secondary stratosphere. . being because the local was re-strained from engaging in secondary boycotts under terms of Conway company injunction.

### Half-Brother of Hope Youth Dies When Home Burns

## Group to Probe

## Vet Insurance Program

Washington, Jan. 2 —(A)— Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray, Jr., said today former President Herbert Hoover is arranging for a committee of insurance experts to investigate the veterans insurance

## Thousands of New Yorkers Promised Relief

New York, Jan. 3—(AP)—Tens of thousands of New Yorkers, shiver ing in cold and darkness were promised relief today from a selection of rains and the selection of the selection other major measures probably will be share next week by the GOP steering committee which blueprints House Penglebles.

ing snowsform.

No snow in sight over the weekend, the Weather Bureau forecast,
promised the harried region a re spite from weather woes which had buried its streets and highway under a record 25.8-inch blanket of snow followed by a crippling ice

The speaker also advocated a A combination of rain, sleet and hike to 65 cents in the present 40- snow buffeted the populous North

darkened nomes and sharled heating systems as glaze-coated branches and trees collapsed, felling thousands of power lines.

Ice on third rails and overhead wires caused new disruptions in commuter rail traffic and frozen runways curtailed air travel.

New Jersey was so hard hit Gov.

Alfred E. Driscoll proclaimed a

statewide emergency. Cots, beds,
and blankets were placed in 18

state armories in the stricken

northern section to shelter families left without heat or light and trav elers unable to negotiate hazard-Washington, Jan. 3 — (P) — The first union to be held guilty of an unfair labor practice under the Taft-Hartley act pledged today to "fight the reservable to the consolidated to the cons

sumers were without service "the worst sleet storm in years."

## Rationing by Spring Says Anderson

## Pravda, Communist Party Paper, Likes Wallace's Speech

When Home Burns
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## Cotton Valley Surveys Wreckage



which was made after the tornado passed. In the foreground is what was once the railroad depot Damage to the business section of Cotton Valley, Louisiana, is graphically pictured in this photo and at left background is the scattered wreckage of the C. W. Campbell store.

## 14 Die in Missouri Train Crash



A stretcher at left foreground stands ready as rescurers probe the wreckage of two Missouri-Pacific passenger trains whech collided in a heavy snow storm near Otterville, Missouri. The second section of the train drove through the rear Pullman of the first section, shown here, crushing the Pullman into a 10-ft. mass of twisted steek

## Government to Inflation Aid Tornado

in available to victims. In addition, President Truman late cycsterday afternoon directed the Federal Works Administration to make available surplus personal property to state and local governments in Louisiana and Arkan-

with \$100,000 from the Red Cross already on hand an supplies moving into the area from all points of company of Pittsfield

was against union, too for the first time.

In another precedent-setting decision, Federal Judge Slephen Washington, Jan. 3—(P)—Ameritation under the Taft-Hartley law at Utica, N. Y., yesterday against Union.

The injunction restrains the local from continuing six alleged unfair lapor practices—including one of the NLRB here can decide if the local was "unfair."

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Local 294 was accused of demanding that the Conway Express Company of Pittsfield, Mass, pay the union an amount equal to the wages of a union member as penalty for allowing a non-union member to drive a truck from New Britain, Conn., to Cleveland, O., last September.

Judge Brennan held that Mont gomery Ward and Company at Menads, near Albany, N. Y., was also entitled to an injunction against the teamsters local on the basis of a charge of a secondary boycott. But the coart said it was a general prices in the part of the prices of a secondary boycott. But the coart said it was a general prices and it is a strong demand that is shooting meat prices up into the basis of a charge of a secondary work. The process and it is a strong demand that is shooting meat prices up into the basis of a charge of a secondary work. The process and it is a strong demand that is shooting meat prices up into the basis of a charge of a secondary work. The process and it is a strong demand that is shooting meat prices up into the basis of a charge of a secondary work. The process and it is a strong demand that is shooting meat prices up into the basis of a charge of a secondary work. The process and it is a strong demand that is shooting meat prices up into the basis of a charge of a secondary work. But the coart said it was a general voluntary acceptance in will not be necessary to have any other countrols."

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"I do believe, however, that ings of the privately infinanced relings of the privately infinanced re-search organization should be broadened to include "an estimate on how these proposed exports to foreign countries are going to af-

feet as at nome."

Vandenberg's action also was applauded by Senators Brooks (R ill) and Taft (ROhio), both crities of President Truman's proposal for a fouryear, \$17,009,000,000 outling and Specifical the Medical Countries of Specifical Countrie Moscow, Jan. 2 - (P) -Prayda, lay, and Speaker of the House Mar-

## **Charges to** Be Answered

City were sheets of ice. The American Automobile Association warned that attempting a lengthy to help those survivors of the southern tornadoes who already are working busily to help themselves. This Northwest Louisiana area, particularly around Cotton Valley, was classified by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as eligible for disaster relief, thereby reported that at least 1,000 control working busily to help themselves. The Republican National Comparison of the branch of the particularly around Cotton Valley, was classified by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as eligible for disaster relief, thereby making loans for rehabilitation available to victims.

Shreveport, La., Jan. 3 — (P)— Four top GOP legislative leaders will coast guardsmen working against blast back Monday at Democratic beauty seas early today rescued 21 top GOP legislative leaders will coast guardsmen working against blast back Monday at Democratic branch the averages that the Republican-control branch to carb inflation.

The Republican National Comparison of the crew of single distribution of Massachusetts of Morchead City, N. C., died of a heart attack after leaping into the lock of Indiana to answer asser- water from the stranded vessel,

crats.

Senator Taft, an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, is expected to take the lead in attempting to lay at President Truman's door blame for the rising cost of living which Rep. Norton (D-NJ) last night charged to the GOP.

Mrs. Norton told the radjo audi-

### Negro Held for Theft of Articles From Automobile

Wiliams, negro youth, in connection let from an automobile owned by Alice Tate. No charges have been

## Coast Guard Rescues 21 Seamen

The last man was removed from the stranded vessel at 2 a. m. (EST) today.

To Gaskill said the ship will be saved as the sea was going down early this morning. None of the men required medical attention.

The last man was removed from the safety standards as scheduled carriers.

In the report, Landis, the retiring chairman of the Civil Aero oautics Board, roamed far affeld from take-off and landing rules, navigation aids and air traffic growth.

The report west

## Four Arabs Die in New Violence

## in Philippines Mount to 162

Typhoon Death Toll

Manila, Jan. 3 — (UP)— Death toll from the typhoon that struck neve at Christmas time rose to 162 loday as belated reports came in from Southesastern Luzon. Reports from Sorsogon province revealed that at least 100 persons were killed outright or died of intrins during the state. juries during the storm. Thirty-four of the deaths were in one town.

company.
Included in the same shipments were: \$125 worth of groceries bought by Kiwanis club at cost from Stephens Wholesale Grocer

ompany.
The notary club also has donated \$151 for purchase of food at cost from Herbert Stephens' firm,

being \$100 from the club, \$25 from Mr. Stephens, and a special fund of \$26 for eigarcttes.

The V. F. W. acknowledged a substantial donation of food and clothing from Garrett Memorial Bantist shurek Box.

questions as airline organization, pilot-management relations, employe morale and proficiency and other matters which airlines consider to be of a policy and economic instead of safety nature.

But Landis felt that such problems were intimately related to safety improvement and had he remained Civil Aeronautics Board

## Konitsa Siege **Costs Guerrillas** 2000 Casualties

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Truckloads to

Cotton Valley

By L. S. CHAKALES

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Truck No. 1 was driven by Ed Chambless and loaded with donations from the public at large Truck No. 2 was from Olie's darry representing the donation of Mit, and Mrs. H. M. Olsen, Trucks Nos. 2 and 4 were furnished by E. L. Archer, Jr., and Hope Autocompany, and carried supples that were donated under the sponsorship of the Very Law.

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## Italy Welcomes Friendship Food Train

Milan, Jan. 3 — (AP)— America's friendship food experienced the thinnest welcome yet in Itaty when the "trene Dell'Amicizia" pulled in here this morning

clothing from Garrett Memorial
Baptist church, Rev. D. O. Silvey,
pastor.

Today a truck will leave for Cotton Valley loaded with bread and
canned meat and clothing donated
by the American Legion at wholesale cost. sale cost.

Telephone calls were received last night from State Senator Butcher and Sheriff Haynes of Louisiana verifying the safe arrival of trucks Nos. 3 and 4 which left Hapne late yesterday.

took the platform warm thanks to the American people for their generosity.

At Milan's huge central railroad station a little crowd, which might generously have been estimated at 500 was almost lost beneath the great domes of steel and glass that Another member of the crow of land Millikin of Colorado, House in the staamer, the Charlic Mason out of Morehead City, N. C., died of a leak of Indiana to answer assertices that the GOP "choked price control to death" and now plans to defer action on vital matters in the coming session."

The sea statements were voiced by a group of speakers on an around the nation radio broadcast (MBS) is as night headed by Senator McGorath of the Democratic National Committee of the charles of a million control to death. The Republicans, given the chance to answer in the pre-easion at the charles of the charles of the new Congress, in addition to answering the Democratic Senator Taft, an announced candidate for the Republican presiden.

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By CHARLES CORDDRY washington, Jan. 3—(UP)—Use of parachutes in commercial planes with a parachutes in commercial planes with a parachutes in commercial planes. In its final report written by a president Truman's air safety board. In its final report written by a president Truman's air safety board. In its final report written by a president Truman's air safety board. In its final report written by a president Truman's air safety board. In its final report written by a president

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#### Youth Held After Admitting Slaying Parents

Violence

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON
Jerusalem. Jan. 3 — (R)— Members of Hagana, the Jewish milling announced today that four Arabs were spot to death in a midnight reprisal raid on an Arabs stronghold in the bloody no-man's land between Jewish Tel Aviv and Arabs fired on the house from a strongpoint across the street, wounding three Jews. The Hagana strongpoint across the street, wounding three Jews. The Hagana safety will be improved greatly time since the United Nations voted to partition the Holy Land on Nov. 29.

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Winston-Salem, N. C., Jan 2, — (P)—Sixteep-year-old Tommy Lee Phillips who: Sheriff Ernie Snore of Forsyth County said, has ad mitted shooting his parents was minerally suppended by Brig. Gen. Milton W. Arnold. a board member and vice portion of the air Transport Association. He said:

"I cannot be a party to opinions and recommendations concerning and recommendations concerning the proposals. The darkhaired elevening grade to the house from a stronghold followed.

The deaths boosted to 523 the number of persons stain in Palestine since the United Nations voted to partition the Holy Land on Nov. 29.

Earlier, a Hagana source asserted in that the Jewish defense force curved and airline organizational changes."

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## Social and Personal

Phone 7.68 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Social Calendar

Circle No. 3 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will het Monday afternoon at the first Don Smith with Mrs. Solphus Whitten and Mrs. Brents

2.75 A. Marie

SicPlierson as associate hostesses. The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presifterhoon at three o'clock at the

YWA, of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night at ix o'clock for its regular meeting A Pot Luck supper will be sorved and all members are urged to attend.

Circle No. 4 of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. B. W. Edwards Monday afternoon at Uifee o'clock with Mrs. John Ridgell as associate hostess. Mrs. Edwards is circle leader.

The W.M.S. of the First Bap-tist church will meet Monday afternoon at two thirty at the Edu-cational building of the church for its regular business meeting. The executive board will meet at two-

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Rogers and children, Carol Ann and Woodrow Clark, left Friday to return to their home in Longview, Texas after a holiday visit with Mr, Roger's parents, Mr, and Mrs. L.

J. R. Cannon, band director of Neville High School, Monroe, Lauisiana is visiting his brother.

Illinois after spending the Christ mas holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

Miss Mary Dixon returned Friday from a holiday visit with relatives and friends in Lincoln,

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gleghorn, 801 Pond St., Hope, announce the arrival of a son on January 2, 1948. Discharged: Mrs. G. O. Williams and little

Starts Sunday



OLGA SAN JUAN PLUS - News - Cartoon

Starts Sunday



daughter, Portia Delight, Lewis

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Troy F Russell, Rt. 1, Emmett.

Dexter Bush, Texarkana, Discharged; Dorsey Collins, Hope. Dorsey Collins, Hope, Mrs. G. D. Royston, Rt. 3, Hope

Branch Admitted: Jackson Hines, Lewisville.

#### Clubs

4-H and Home Demonstration

Club Calendar
Monday, January 5:
Spring Hill H.D.C. at 2 p.m. at
home of Mrs. Lucy Huckabee for reorganization and auction sale.
Tuesday, January 6;
Peace H.D.C. at 2 p.m. at home

of Mrs. Paul Day for reorganiza-

Wednesday, January 7: Victory H.D.C., 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Horace Alford to as-semble year books. Thursday, January 7: Rocky Mound H.D.C. at 2 p.m.

t home of Mrs. Claude McCorkle o assemble year books.

Friday, January 9: Baker H.D.C. at 2 p.m. home of Mrs. Grady Browning for demonstration on bound buttonholes and suggestions for landscaping. Saturday, January 10: Office

### Four Arabs Continued From Page One

tioned Palestine, but that it will take two or three years and will cost many more lives. This conviction was disclosed to-

This conviction was disclosed to-day by a young Jewess who re-saturday for Memphis where they will attend a meeting of the board of the Dixle Band Camp Associa-tion.

This conviction was disclosed to-day by a young Jewess who re-ceived her training as a Hagana intelligence officer through several years of working in the anti-Nazi undergrounds of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLain of Hot Springs, Mr. W. B. McLain of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLain of Washington, D. C. have returned to their respective homes after a holiday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Putman and Mrs. Will McLain here.

Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony leaves Saturday night to return fo Monticello College, Godfrey, Things after spending the Christ-

lives, but we can win it by our own strength.

#### Survey of Continued From Page One

us how best we can use our re-

sources to give incentive to production abroad."

Taft told a news conference yes terday that he doesn't like President Truman's proposal for a program administrator and a roving ambassador abroad "begunge it ambassador abroad "because it makes the administration practic ally a bureau in the State Depart ment and I think it should be a separate agency."

separate agency."

"I would like an administrator who is looking just as much to the economic welfare of the Unit ed States as he is to the economic welfare of Europe," Taft declared.

While this debate on the form of the Marshall plan went on among returning legislators, Se nator Barkley of Kentucky, the Demo cratic leader, urged that Congress "sink our teeth into it however unpleasant the taste."

#### Churchill Recovers From a Cold, Wife Finds

Marrakesh, Morrocco, Jan. 3— (UP)—Mrs, Winston Churchill and Lord Moran, her husband's per-

Lord Moran, her husband's personal physician, arrived in Marra-kesh aboard a special plane last night to find Churchill virtualy recovered from a recent cold.

The wartme British prime minister, reported confined to his hotel with a temperature, recovered sufficiently to go walking yestergay. Friends said he also resumed painting and writing on his autobiography "although certain precau-

#### Shuman to Ask for Vote of i Confidence

Paris, Jan. 3 — (P)—The National Assembly upheld Premier Robert Schuman today against a combined Communist-De Gaullist attempt to modify the anti-inflation bill upon which he staked his government. The vote was 322 to 262. The vote came on a proposed amendment to an article in the connection and that 125,000,000,000 franc (\$1,000,000,000,000) save-the-franc tax bill dealing with taxation of small shopkeepers and

## Fashion Begins a Home



California designers who started their careers sew-

Hunt, inset top, has ankle-length skirt edged in ing for their own children are pictured here with full ruffles and long matching cape-scarf. Fiesta examples from their current collections. The dark dress, left, designed by Marjorie Montgomery, inblue net evening dress, right, designed by Peggy set below, teams tunic blouse with jersey skirt.

## Cowboy Marries Leading Lady



Roy Rogers, well-known Western movie star, was married to his leading lady, Miss Dale Evans, at the Flying L. Ranch, Davis, Oklahoma. The wedding was in the rauch home of Bill and Alice Likins. Here, Roy kisses te bride, something he's never done in their pictures they've made together.

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There seemed to be nothing left

except to call the policeman in, show him Marie's body, and let

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had been poisoned, too.

Marie had been poisoned while I had come home and had found I lay taking a sun bath in the that Marie had been drinking, petio just outside the windows of My tidy little solution collanse her room, and with a policeman still on guard out front somewhere. With no one else around.

There seemed to be nothing left.

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and that of Avis and Art. . had to be! Death by poison doesn't just begin to happen needed. save-the-franc tax bill dealing with taxation of small shopkeepers and craftsmen.

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trees are eaten by natives of Jamaica. The part nearest the leaves
is barked and many layers removed until the inner portion is
reached. This resembles hearts of
celery, is picklef eaten raw, or
served like cauliflower.

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Sitting pretty comes easy to Jeanne Biegger, who will reign as Queen of the Orange Bowl during the New Year's Day grid classic in Miami, Fla.

#### Newspaper Executives Swap Jobs

Texarkana, Jan. 2 -(IP) -C. E. kesh aboard a special plane last night to find Churchill virtually recovered from a recent cold.

The wartme British prime minister, reported confined to his hotel with a temperature, recovered sufficiently to go walking yesteray. Friends said he also resumed painting and writing on his autobiography "although certain precautions have been taken because of his age." He is 73.

Physicians said Churchill's temperature dropped to only one-tenth of one degrees above normal yesterday.

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Finesman, assistant publisher of the Gazette and News here, will go to Camden Jan. 19. Morgan, general manager of the Camden News, will assume his duties with the Texarkana papers about Feb.

Hussman bes.

Hussman has been connected with the Texarkana papers since 1935, serving successively as business manager and assistant publisher. Previously he had been with newspapers ing El Dorado, Hot Springs and Hope. He also for merly was vice president and executive director of Arkansas Dailies Inc., and now is president of Camden Radio, Inc. He is im mediate past president of the Texas Newspaper Publishers Asso as Newspaper Publishers Asso ciation.

I went hack to the room where Marie's, body lay. I looked Morgan has been in newspaper work for 20 years and went to Camden in 1942. He is immediate

## Queen Jeanne



This will be the regular monthly conference meeting and all mem-bers are urged to be present.

# Churches

FIRST BAPTIST S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

News of the

Sunday School-9:30 a.m. H. E. Thrash, Superintendent.

Morning worship—10:50 with the pastor bringing the message. Bill Keltner will sing "He that Kecpeth Israel."

6:15 p.m.-Baptist Training Un ion, Vance Smiley, Director.
7:30 p.m. Evening worship. The
Lord's Supper will be observed at the evening service.

Monday: 4 p.m. Junior Girls'
Auxiliaty, Junior Royal Ambassadors, Sunbeams. Each of these

organizations meet at the church Wednesday: 7:15 p.m.—The Fel lowship Hour. The midweek hour of worship for the whole family. HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

321 North Maln H. Paul Holdridge, Pastor All the members and friends of the Tabernacle are urged to start the New Year right by attending Sunday School and Church services this Sunday. This is World Missions Sunday and, of course, our offering will go to the furtherance of World Missions Alexander ance of World Missions. Also, we will cherve the Lord's Supper at the Morning Worship service and

all Christians are invited to par-

take with us.
Sunday School —9:45 a.m. Guy E. Basye, Superintendent. Radio Bible Class—10 a.m. H. Paul Holdridge, teacher. Morning worship —11 o'clock. Pastor will be speaking. (The morning worship service will be broadcast over KXAR from 11 to 12)

Sunday School Workers' Conference—5:30 p.m.
C. A. Services—6:30 p.m. Miss
Eugenia Kesner, President of Sen-Director of Junior C. A.s.

The Gospel Hour—10 p.m. Broadcast over KXAR featuring the tal-

Tuesday Bible Class—2 p.m. Christian Service Brigade—7 p.m. Girls' Chorus Practice—7:15 p.m. Wednesday: HI-C.A. Brigade-6:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study- 7:30

ent of the church.

m. Thursday: Women's Missionary Council—2:30 p.m. Saturday: Sardis Service—6:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

7:30—Evening worship, Communion, and Sermon. There will be special music by the choir, "A Little Bit of Love."

Monday, January 5: 2:00-The Women's Council will meet in circles in the homes. Circle No. 1 will meet at Mrs. W. L.

Carter's and Circle No. 2 will meet at Mrs. Ted Jones'. at Mrs. Ted Jones'.
7:30—There will be the regular menthly meeting of the Official Board in the Men's Classroom.
All board members are urged to attend if at all possible

Thursday, January 8; 7:30 Choir rehearsal. UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST Doyle M. Ingram, Pastor South Elm Street

Sunday School 10 -a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock, Due to the absence of the pastor, Eld. R. L. Taylor will bring the message at both morning and evening services.
B.T.C. Classes —6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Tuesday: The Ladies will omit
services here to attend the district meeting with Coun Church in Texarkana, Personal Workers meeting-7:30

SAINT MARKS' EPISCOPAL Third and Elm Streets Rev. W. Northy Jones, S.T.D. Acting Rector Jan. 4. Second Sunday after

Christmas. 11 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and Sermon. Come and begin the New Year right with us.

FIRST METHODIST West 2nd at Pine Rev. J. E. Cooper, Pastor Church School—9:45 a.m. Rev. J. E. Cooper will teach the Century Bible Class, using as his theme:

"Beliefs That Matter"

Morning worship—10:50. Sermon Theme: "Behold I Make all Things New", Pastor. Vesper Hour-5:30 p.m. Sermon Theme: "The New Calendar Year" by Pastor.
On Monday evening, Jan. 5, at 7:30 the Board of Stewards will meet at the Church in the regular

monthly session. CATHOLIC "Our Lady of Good Hope"
Rev. R. F. Boyle, Ass't. Pastor
Mass Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Benediction after Mass.

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N. Ferguson Street
D. O. Silvey, Pastor
Reck of Ages Broadcast KXAR
from church 9 to 9:30 a.m. Sunday School-10 a.m.

Sermon —11 a.m. B.T.C. Classes—6:45 p.m. Sermon—7:30 p.m. Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday after-Prayer Meeting, Wednesday

Culture pearls were produced in China as far back as the 14th

## DOROTHY DIX

## What Is Old Fashioned?

The most seathing criticism that the most scatning criticism that the youth of today can bring teen-agers who write me that hey against anyone, and especially are the victims of their fathers against their parents, is to charge and mothers who inflict intolerable against their parents, is to charge and mothers who inflict intolerable them with being OLD-FASHION. cruelles upon them by reason of ED. Apparently it is the unforgivitheir old-fashioned ideas. able sin, and salt are the tears and bitter the resentment of the

#### Court Docket

Edgar Williams, possession of ntaxed intoxicating liquor, forintaxed feited \$100 cash bond. Dola Straughter, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, for-feited \$50 cash bond.

Maggie Fulce, possession of untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.
Paul Cook, running a stop sign, forfeited \$1 cash bond.

John Shoemaker, running a stop sign, forfeited \$1 cash bond.
H. P. Beard, reckless driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond. The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of disturbing the peace:
O. T. Johnson, Jack Hervey, Carlon Valentine, W. H. Fairchild, Will M. Tolliver, Ruth Dean Brown,

Annie Lee Franks.

The following forfeited a \$10 cash bond on a charge of drunkenness: James Connely, Don S. Brown,

Lorene Branch, Curtis Cannon, Buddy Brown, L. E. Adams, Ed-ward Reed, J. P. Pickett, Delbert Storm, W. H. Fairchild: State Augusta Trammel, petit larceny,

plea guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail. Harold Trammel, petit larceny, plea guilty, fined \$25 and one day in jail.

Harold Washington, reckless

driving, forfeited \$25 cash bond. C. H. Stuart, drunkenness, for feited \$10.00 cash bond. Robert Johnson, possession of intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale, forfeited \$50 cash bond. Henry Phillips, Grand Larceny, examination waived, held to Grand

## Daily Bread

before they delivered it. This nat-urally injured French pride and helped solidify anti-Communist feel ng. All these recent actions

classes for all ages, we mynte to try one of the classes in our school and see if you don't like it. 10:50—Morning worship, Communion, and Sermon. The special music will be a vocal solo by Mrs. C. F. Haworth, "The Twenty-Third Psalm."

6:30—Junier and Senior CYF. These two groups of young people invite all those not attending regularly to meet with them.

7:30—Evening worship, Communion, and Sermon. There will

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much go through life wearing the scarlet letter on her breast?

No, a thousand times no! They want parents whom they can be proud of. They want the protection that has been built up about them by generations of men and women who were old-fashioned, who had high ideals and lived by them.

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their old-fashioned ideas.

They do not deny that Pop and Mom are good and kind and indulgent and provide them with a good home and pretty clothes, but they spoil it all by their poisonous old-fashioned views about lipstick and dates and petting and how late a girl should stay out. This is a sore humiliation, as well as is a sore humiliation, as well as putting a crimp in their activities. and the more broad-minded of the bobby-sockers try to excuse it by attributing it to senility, and feel that they shouldn't expect fathers and mothers, who are all of 40 years old, to keep up with the times. The poor things just can't help being old-fashioned.

Now just what the youngsters consider constitutes being old-fashioned, is a puzzle to their elders, for their children apply this blighting epithet to their parents, no matter here between the parents. no matter how brilliant and intelli-gent and progressive they are. Father may be a Chief Justice, but he can't hand down any opinion to little Tommy. Mother may be a female Solomon, but she can't tell teen-age Saly anything. What the parents think is old-fashioned and the children are not having any.

Virtue Not Old-Fashioned Certainly the catch word of to-day among the young is that it is old-fashioned to be decent. Bad little boys, who need a spanking instead of a psychologist, boast of being problem children. Adolescent girls won't wear a dress that doesn't leave them as naked as a strip tease dancer. Baby girls have boy friends before they are in their teens. And when their mothers and fathers try to keep them from breaking all the leavest them from breaking all the laws of God and man, they call their parents old-fashioned.

But that is where the make their mistake. It is sin that is old-fashioned, not virue. Wrongdoing is the oldest thing in the world. Somebody has said that a new sin hasn't been invented since Adam and Eve were expelled from the Garden of Eden. Girls think they are being smart and up-to-date when they have illicit love affairs with married men.

But the prostitute is no new figure in our midet.

ure in our midst. She is as old-fashioned as vice itself. It is a common thing to hear girls brag about how much they can drink. But there is nothing new about that. The drunken woman, filthy 9:45—Sunday School. We have shown more clearly that is is Rus classes for all ages. We invite you to try one of the classes in our school and see if you don't like it.

All these recent actions have that. The drunken woman, filthy and hodius, has been wallowing in the gutter so long that the memory of man goeth not back to the continuous c

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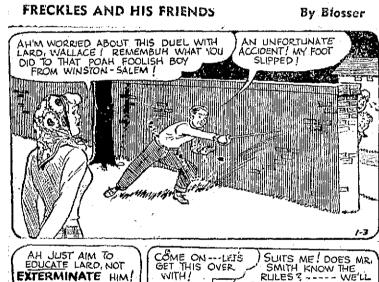
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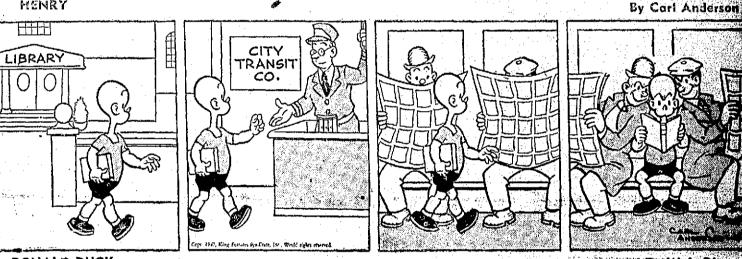


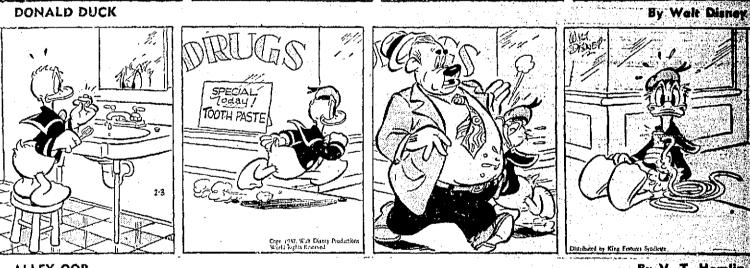
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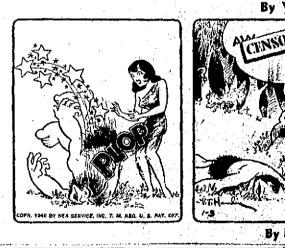
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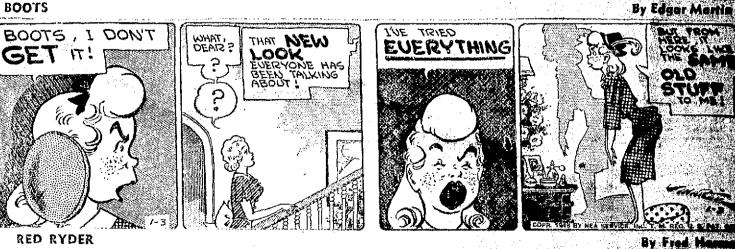
















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## **FranceAccepts Conditions** of U.S. Loan

Paris, Jan. 2 — (P) — France signed a treaty with the United States tday accepting conditions affixed by the U. S. Congress in granting \$522,000,000 winter aid to France, Italy and Austria.

U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Coffery and French Foreign Minister Georges Biault signed the

ton, Route 1, Box 190, if found. 31-3t BLACK AND WHITE MALE BIRD BLACK AND WHITE MALE BIRD dog, limps in back leg, has knot on side. Robert Rowe, 614 West 4th St.

Carrey and Tench Tolega, and the document. Caffery said the grant was "the response of the American people to this emergency situation."

BLACK AND WHITE France will receive up to \$328, and brown hound. Notify Rail-way Express Agency, Phone 74. tide over the three countries until Liberal Reward for return. 2-3t such a time as the Marshall plan for European recovery becomes ef SILLFOLD CONTAINING fective. The Marshall plan, contemplating American grants of \$17,000, 000,000 over four years of Western European countries, still must be approved by the U.S. Congress.

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The treaty supurates that, to otherwise agreed between the governments, France would:

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under the act or goods like it, except in "substantially altered form" (I. E., finished products from raw materials.) In addition, France undertook to "furnish such statements and infor-

mation relating to operations under this agreement as may from time to time be requested by the gov-ernment of the United States."

The treaty remains in effect un-

## Woman 80 Leaps Three

Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 19th day of December, 1947, in a certain cause then pending therein wherein Joe MeEiroy, et al., were petitioners, and undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public outery to the highest bidder, at the east door or entrance to the Court House in the City of Hope, in said County, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday, January 10, 1948, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, towit:

The West Half of the Northwest

Hempstead County, Arkansas, towit:

The West Half of the Northwest Courter of Section 11, the Northeast Quarter of Section 10, all of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10, all of the South Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 2, except the following described parcel of land, to-wit: Begin at the northwest corner of the SE½ of said Section 2, run thence east 5 chains and 73 links to a stake, run thence south 14 degrees east 15 chains and 88 links, run thence west io chains and 2 links to the west boundary line of the SE½ of SE½ of Said Section 2, run thence west 5 chains and 73 links to a stake, run thence north 14 degrees west 15 chains and 88 links, run thence west 5 chains and 73 links to a stake, run thence west 5 chains and 88 links, run thence west 5 chains and 73 links to a stake, run thence and firefighters.

Eleven firemen were injured into a firemen's net, About 40 men, women, and children were led to safety in night clothes by police and firefighters.

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the edge of the roof, a life net was spread. Then she leaped. Firefighters who rushed to the through iceglazed streets

three months, the purchaser being required to execute a note or bond as required by law and the order and decree of seid Court in said cause, with approved surety thereon, bearing interest at the rate of eight per cent per amount from seene through iceglazed streets said the fire threw off the heaviest smoke they had seen in "20 years of fighting fires." The smoke extended over a large area of the West Side.

on, bearing interest at the rate of seight per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises to sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

GIVEN under my hand on this 19th day of December, 1947,

C. E. WEAVER

Commissioner in Chancery
Dec. 20, 27, 1947, Jan 3, 1948 Florence, Italy Gives Welcome to Friendship Train

> Florence, Italy, Jan. 2 -(P)-The city of Florence gave a rousing welcome today to the Friendship Train on its first stop out of Rome vith gifts of American food. About 4,000 persons crowded the station platforin. Among the wel-

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Bluing, Bleach, Starch, pint of Washing Powders furnished. Regular Appointment if preferred.

## **Porkers Beat** San Francisco University

San Francisco, Jan. 3 — (A)—The University of Arkansas, sparked by George Kok, six foot ten inch center, defeated the University of San Francisco 74 to 58 last night in the second game of a doubleheader basketball game at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

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Stanford beat the University of Oregon, 52-45, in the opener. A crowd of 5,500 saw the contests. The southern giants outshot the San Francisco Dons from every angle, Arkansas' defense had the USF quintet fairly well smothered in the second half.

The first half saw both the Dons and the Razoroacks nip and tuck until the shooting of Kok began to pay off. The visitors built up a halftime edge of 37 to 28. San Francisco was forced to do most of its shooting far out from the basket as shooting far out from the basket as the six feet six inch average of the Arkansas lineup proved too much o counteract under the basket.

The game was rough throughout, with 36 personal fouls called. Kok topped the scoring with 25 points. Arkansas will meet Stanford to night in the opener of another doubeheader, with USF taking on Oregon in the finale.

#### Here and There in Arkansas

Texarkana, Jan. 2 - (AP) -H. D. Braswell, about 50, was killed to-day when he became entangled in a motor shaft in the Texarkana cotton oil mill company plant. Braswell's body was found by a foreman about five minutes after Braswell had started cleaning off a conveyer belt. He is survived by two sons and a daughter.

Little Rock, Jan. 2 — (P) —J. Rosser Venable, Little Rock and Camden, frequent and unsuccess ful candidate for high office. an-nounced today he would be a can-didate for the U. S. Senate in next summer's elections.

Venable, an attorney, made the announcement through a paid newspaper advertisement." Sen. John L. McClellan of Cam-den, completing his first term in the Senate, has not announced for-mally his intentions however, he generally is expected to be a can-

Cabot, Jan. 2 — (P) — Two members of a Paris, Tex., family burned to death and two other members were hurt seriously here this morning when their automo-bile and a butane gas truck col-lided. A fire followed the collision, which occurred in the business district. No business buildings district.

were damaged.

The dead were identified as Mar-yin Stinnett and a child. His wife, fund, of the value of each nem vin Stinnett and a child. This wife, credited.

Place this fund at American disposal for any franc expenses in administering the aid.

Haver permission until June 30 to draw on the fund "for effective retirement of the natonal debt of France or for irrevocable with drawal of currency from circulation" or other stabilization meas

Little Rock, Jan. 2—(P)—Chan cellor Frank Dodge today ordered dismissal of the suit by county judges for an additional \$1,553,000 n state highway revenues.

The chancellor said he conclud

ed that "it was the clear under standing that the \$2,000,000 appro-priated (for 1946-47) by the 1947 legislature and paid to the county judges was all that was intended to be appropriated for that fiscal

til Dec. 31, 1948, unless otherwise agreed by the signers.

The county judges had sought the additional money over and above the \$2,000,000 allocated by Act 100 of 1947 and app

by Act 330 of 1947.

The county judges contended they were entitled to the extra al locations because of the emergency clause of Act 100.

On this contention, the chancell on held:

New York, Jan. 2—(P)—An 80 year-old woman leaped three floors to safety today in a five priation act under allocation of buildings and cast a dense pall of smoke over Manhattan's West Side at Columbus circle.

The woman, identified by fire the content of the co

# **Planes Stored**

and 2 links, run thence cast 10 chains and 2 links, back to the point of beginning—all of said lands being situated in Township 12 South, Range 26 West, and containing 175 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: on a credit of three months, the purchaser being and situated at the purchaser being the elderly woman staved at the series and in addition the Chinsee government is considering buying additional engines and spare parts.

ing with several American com-panies for overhaul and delivery of the planes, including Curtiss-Wright corporation, which built about 3,200 commandos for the air force during the war.

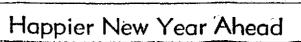
Overhaul and delivery costs will greatly exceed the purchase price of the planes. The plan generally calls for (1) an initial inspection and preparation for flight from Walnut Ridge to the overhaul base, (2) a general inspection and reconditioning of the plane; and (3) delivery to China, either by the great girele route over Alaska, and the circle route over Alaska and the Aleutians, or over the middle and

Hawaii and the Phillipines.

The three phasese of the job may cost from \$30,000 to \$80,000 a plane. dane.
The commando was the largest twoengine transport used in

war and served primarily in the original cost was around \$250.000 China-Burma-India area. Their original cost was around \$250,000 to \$300,000 each.

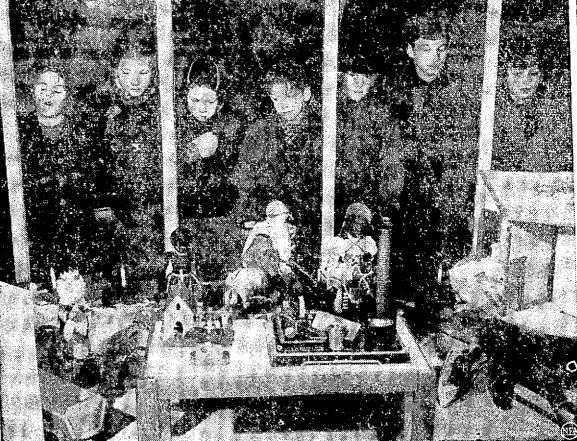
comers was the Communist mayor, Mario Fabiano. The crowd cheered as speakers explained the origin of





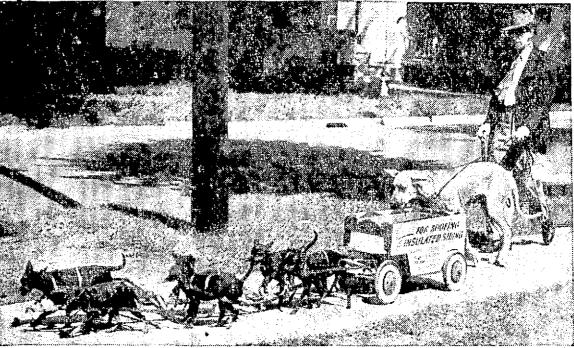
These two youngsters, both born legless, find new hope for the future in artificial legs. Valeria Iwanski, left, 9-year-old Bensenville, Ill., girl, quickly becomes a big help to her mother around their house. She's spending her vacation at home away from Chicago's Children's Hospital, where she is learning to use the new legs. At right is Jerry Kvamme, 11, of Voltaire, N. D., who uses his newly-fitted limbs for the first time to accept a \$50,000 check from Potentate John B. Morgan of the Medinah Temple, so that he and fellow-patients at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago may receive the best of care.

## It Doesn't Cost Anything to Look



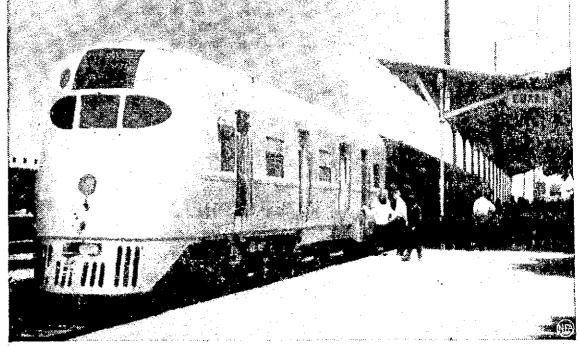
Children in the U. S. Sector of Berlin gaze longingly at a toy display in a shop window, but their hopes are promptly smashed as they read the sign, "Not for sale—for display only." The few toys available on the open market are marked at prohibitive prices and far from their reach. Photo by

## NEA-Acme staff correspondent Al Cocking. 'Mush, Mush'---Dog Team (j.g.) Swings Into Action



H. "Commander" Reed paredes his dog team of s.x toy Manchester terriers in Kalamazoo, Mich. The tiny mushers can pull more than their own weight-25 pounds for the six-in the small eart. And when trainer Reed yells "gee" and "haw," the terriers perform like veteran huskies, The dog on the leash is a Great Dane puppy which usually accompanies the team as an overseer.

## Diesel Engines Modernize Russia's Railroads



A Diesel-powered passenger train, operating in the Caucasus region of Russia, stops at the Yevlakh station. The train runs between Baku and Tiflis, in the Soviet's oil center. It is designed to function over the rough, mountainous terrain.



Saturday p.m., Jan. 3 1:00 Warney Ruhl's Orch.—M Bob Leighton's Orch. Quaker City Screnade—M To Be Announced—M Sports Parade—M Noro Morale's Orch.—M. Lenny Herman's Orch.—M Diamond Jubilee Stakes-M Dance Orchestra—M Lloyd Bartlett's Orch.-M

George Towne's Orch.—M 5-Star Final Edition News Sportingly Yours Newscope-M Dinner for Two Twenty Questions—M 6;45 7:00 7:30 Hospitality Club—M 8:00 Stop Me if You've Heard This—M

What's the Name of That 8:30 Song-M 9:00 Chicago Theatre of the Air
—M News, Final Edition

Today in Sports Saturday Night Jamboree Sign Off Sunday a.m., Jan. 4 7:00 Sign On Lew White & the Organ Lang-Worth Choristers Silver Strings

Young People's Church—M Tone Tapestries First Edition of News Rock of Ages Broadcast 9:30 Voice of Prognecy—M 10:00 Radio Bible Class 10:30 N. W. University Reveiwing Stand—M

11:00 Gospel Tabernacle Sunday p.m., Jan. 4 12:00 Wiliam L. Shirir News—M American Radio Warblers Cavalcade of Music Orch. KXAR Noon Edition News Dinner at the Diamond Music For You Bill Cunningham—M 1;45

The Veteran Wants to Know
—Mutual Sunday Spotlight News Four Knights 2:00 Friendly House Juvenile Jury-M House of Mystery-M 3:30True Detective Mysteries—M The Shadow-M Quick as a Flash—M Those Websters—M

Nick Carter—M Sherlock Holmes—M 6:30 Gabriel Heatter Show—M
7:00 Alexander's Meditation
Board—M
7:30 Jimmy Fidler—M
7:45 Salon Serenade
7:55 Home Edition News Meet me at Parky's-M

Jim Backus Show —M The Voice of Stringe—M Symphony in Miniature Final Edition News 10:00 10:30 Gospel Hour Lee Castle's Orch.-M 10:55 Mutual I 11:00 Sign Off Mutual Reports News-M Monday a.m., Jan. 5 6:00 Sign On

Southern Buddies Market News Southern Buddies News, First Edition The Four Knights Your Farm Reporter Happy Holiday Farm The Devotional Hour Musical Clock Lost & Found Column Coffee Cup Edition News Uncle Ben Ozark Valley Folks—M 8:00

8:30 Today on KXAR 9:00 Cecil Brown News-M 9:15 Faith in Our Time-M 9:30 Say it With Music—M 10:00 Bill Harrington Sings—M Tell Your Neighbor—M Heart's Desire—M 11:00 11:15 Kate Smith Speaks—M Victor H. Lindlahr—M 1:30 Coast Guard on Parade-M Monday p.m., Jan. 5

Home Edition News Song of the Day Market News Noon Jamboree Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters Farm Fair Street Edition News Queen for a Day—M Martin Block Show —M

Song of the Stranger-M Symphonic Corn 2:45Erskine Johnson in Holly M- boow The Johnson Family—M Harold Turner—M Concert Hall Swing Time Adventure Parade—M

Hop Harrigan—M Superman—M Capt. Midnight—M 5:45 Tom Mix-M 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M 6:15 Five Star Final News 6:20 Today in Sports 6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M 6:45 Dinner for Two

7:00 Adventures of the Falcon—M 7:30 Adventures of Charlie Chan —M KXAR Spotlight Gabriel Heatter Show—M Real Life Steries—M

High Adventure-M Fishing & Hunting Club—M Republican Radio Rally—M News Final Home Edition Sportingly Yours

Ted Weems—M Nat Brandwynee's Orch.—M 10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

### **Greek Battle Has** No Effect on U. S. Aid Plan

Athens, Jan. 2 — (A) —Dwight P. Ariens, Jan. 2 — Largh Ariens, Jan. 2 — Griswold, chief of the U. S. Military Mission in Greece, declared today the proclamation of a Communist state in the north by Markos Vafiades unified the "have a good effect."

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Griswold said the seven-day battle for Konitsa, in which the Guer-rillas were repelled in a bid to establish a capital, had no effect on the American military aid program "It gave me a greater respect for the Greek army, which seemingly put up a good fight and did its job," he said.

Residents of Pacific islands used to sail their big canoes long distances using charts composed of leaf strips in rectangular frames.